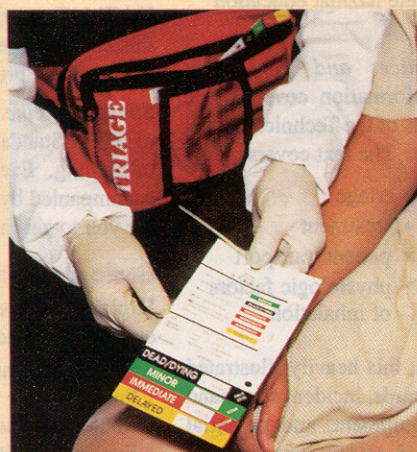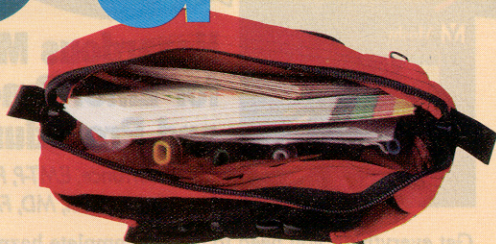# TOP BAG

Figure 4 (right): Dividers and elastic loops inside the fanny pack separate triage tags, IMMEDIATE labels, nylon ties and assorted airways.

Figures 5 & 6 (left & below): The START tag, which attaches to the patient with a nylon tie, features the START flow chart and two patient-tracking stubs.

Figure 7 (left): Personnel performing triage display the appropriate color priority for the patient.

Figure 8 (above): The person performing triage tears off one of the patient-tracking stubs and places it in the pack for tabulation after triage is complete.

Figure 9 (left): Providers document assessment and treatment information on the tag's back side.

Figure 10: One of the most important portions of the START tag is its second patient-tracking stub, which the transportation officer completes and removes as patients are assigned to an ambulance crew.
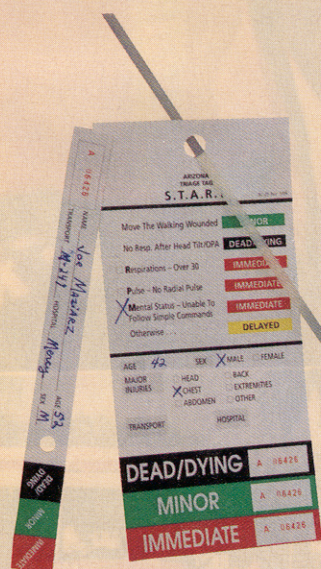
Figure 11: The transportation sector uses the tracking stub when providing a radio report to the receiving hospital and for entry on a patient-accountability log sheet.

Figure 12: The IMMEDIATE labels enable rescuers to easily identify patients in need of priority treatment and transport.